

# PUBLIC LEADER

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1896.

ONE CENT.



HERE AND THERE

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Mr. James Smith is home from Seikan for a few days.

Mr. W. T. Berry and family are visiting at North Fork.

Mrs. J. F. Martin and children have returned from a visit to Augusta.

Miss Sude Shepard will this afternoon join the campers at Ruggles.

Miss Arnes Eason left this morning for Winchester, O., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thomas and little son are visiting her parents at Portsmouth.

Miss William L. Schumann and daughters are visiting at Paris and Lexington.

Miss Emily Sudduth of Flemingsburg is the guest of the family of Mr. George T. Wood.

Miss Marie Rastor has been the guest of Miss Lucy Power at Augusta for a few days.

Miss Margie Perrie, after a delightful sojourn at Seale Springs, returned home last night.

Mr. Sam M. Hall and family left this afternoon for a month's sojourn at Chautauque, N. Y.

Miss Eva Robinson will leave tomorrow for two weeks stay at Peebles and Mineral Springs, O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sadler leave this afternoon for a visit to Mrs. Mary Dudley at Hill-top, Fleming county.

Mr. John Wiley returned last evening from Fleming co., where he had gone to attend the funeral of his father.

Mrs. Mary K. Lewis and three children arrived yesterday from Ashland, Neb., for a visit to her only sister, Mrs. Dr. Pangburn.

Lucius Deas Lowderback died a few days ago at Mt. Olive.

For Paris Green the will kill and not fatten insects go to Chet. Webb's.

Miss Lella Wheeler W. C. Chu, N. Y. South.

The Bulletin says Early Shoemaker died at Martin McDonough's the West End. Which way was he going?

Miss Kate Blatterman will teach Piano and Theory of Music at her home, No. 15 West Fourth street, commencing September 7th.

Mrs. Laura Hardiman, widow of the late Colonel W. H. Hardiman, is now in the Vanceburg Jail, convicted of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Barbour & Pollitt, owners of the Tollabore 'Bus, will leave the Postoffice corner tomorrow (Sunday) at 6 a. m. for Ruggles Campmeeting. Fare for the round trip 75 cents.

Dr. W. T. Forster, Principal of the Science Hill School, died at Shelbyville, aged 55. He had been in bad health since Christmas, and had been confined to his bed about six weeks.

There will be an Ice Cream Supper at the head of Wood street on Forest avenue, Sixth Ward, Saturday night, August 1st, for the benefit of Mitchell's Chapel, of which everybody is cordially invited.

The case of Early Shoemaker, charged with shooting Martin McDonough, was called before Judge Hutchins yesterday and continued until August 11th, on account of McDonough's inability to attend.

My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I never can praise the Remedy high enough. I am sorry every one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do. — Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Grahamville, Marion Co., Florida. For sale by J. Jas. Wood, Druggist.

## WANTED WEATHERS.

What We May Expect for the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNAL.

WINDS: Breeze—Fair; With light clouds—(will) warmer.

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## QUARTERLY STATEMENT.

How the People's Building Association is Meeting Along.

THE LEDGER is indebted to the polite and obliging Secretary, Colonel Robert L. Baldwin, for the following report of the People's Building Association:

MAYSVILLE, KY., July 31st, 1896.

To the Officers and Members of the People's Building Association—Gentlemen: Below is my report for the quarter ending this day:

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand May 1st, 1896, \$100.00

Weekly Dues, \$2.50

Monthly Dues, \$10.00

Plum, \$10.00

Interest, \$1.00

Transfers, \$2.00

Bonus on savings stock, \$10.00

Initiation fee, \$1.00

Allegation fees, \$1.00

Stock loans cancelled, \$10.00

Stock loans cancelled, \$10.00

Insurance, \$1.00

Paid for real estate, \$1.00

Bill payable, \$1.00

Total, \$11.94

DISBURSEMENTS.

Loans on mortgages, \$10.00

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## READY FOR WORK.

Secretary Canfield of the Y. M. C. A. on the Ground.

We announce to our citizens with a feeling of pride the advent to us of Mr. J. C. Canfield, who is to be General Secretary of the Local Young Men's Christian Association. He is a gentleman of practical knowledge, executive ability and of characteristics which make him a man peculiarly well fitted to discharge the arduous duties devolving upon one who leads in beneficent work, human helps and Godly generalship. We welcome him sincerely and genuinely, and we feel safe in making the assertion that once the institution known as the Y. M. C. A. is fully established and in working order no inducement could be brought to bear which would have us, as a city, forfeit its influence, or give up its aid. Of course, it remains to be seen how heartily are the efforts of Mr. Canfield upheld. It requires the united support of all citizens who have the good of our city at heart. Enthusiasm and energy must be put in hand and a rallying of honest principles are necessary to push forward the efforts of the General Secretary. The erection of an all-round organization means a quick and decided move, having for its ultimate gain the moral, physical and spiritual betterment of every citizen, thus practically shutting off every avenue of wrong.

FINAL TRIBUTE.

Funeral at Aberdeen of the Late James H. Cheesman.

Peculiarly sad was the death of Mr. James Helm Cheesman which occurred in Cincinnati on Thursday last, mention of which was chronicled in THE LEDGER at the time. The sudden and sorrowful news reached his family with such force as to daze the mind and almost crush the hearts of those of his household. His devoted mother sits shrouded in gloom, the darkness of which even loving sympathy and thoughtful deeds of many, many true friends cannot penetrate.

In the first flush of young and vigorous manhood, a constitution apparently built to weather all the storms of man's allotted years, he had lived to live until the silver age had frosted head and bowed the frame of iron. But God's ways are not our ways, and so at 22 the handsome, genial, cordial-mannered fellow is cut down even when the wine of life was sweetest to his lips.

Mr. Cheesman was for several years a trusted employee of the L. and N. Railroad in this city. Several months ago he moved to Cincinnati, where he had charge of the joint ticket office of the C. and O. and L. and N. Railroads, Fourth and John streets. Wherever known he numbered his acquaintances as friends, so frank, cheerful and happy in nature and disposition was he. Among the social set of our city he was a great favorite, and to his friends and companions his death falls as a sting most keenly felt and long remaining. To his good mother, sadly bereaved brothers and sister we extend the consolation which friendship pays to those who are in trouble. May God pour into their hearts, by the hand of faith, the balm of His Holy Spirit. May His love overshadow them, and may the sun light of charmed remembrance so possess their hearts and minds that no sad sting of bereavement can finger round their future walk in life.

This morning at 9 o'clock the funeral rites were said, the office for the burial of the dead as set forth in the Book of Common Prayer being used, after which the body of James Helm Cheesman was lovingly, gently borne by six young friends, who walked his intimates in life's happiest days, to pretty Charter Oak Cemetery, where it was consigned to the narrow home, where the slumber of death shall hold him till that great day when the trumpet shall sound and the dead shall be raised incorruptible to join Him, who shall announce the end of time and make up his debt to inherit the blessings of eternity.

## With Nearly Forty Years

Of successful experience in the manufacture of Watch Movements and Watch Cases, and with the mechanical knowledge gained in the construction of special machinery and tools necessary for the manufacture of watches, we have reason to believe that no factory in the world is better able to produce a bicycle of superior design and workmanship. Our machinery is the finest and most modern in existence. Our workmen are trained to a greater degree of accuracy than is usually observed in any bicycle factory. Where is the bicycle factory that is capable of producing a machine made equal to a Duerber-Hampden Watch or machinery required to manufacture same?

These Bicycles, as well as a full line of the Duerber-Hampden Watches, can be seen at

BALLENGER'S.

ROOLES CAMPOURDONS.

The Ledger's Scribbles Entertain the Meetings.

ROOLES CAMPOURDONS, July 30th.

Editor Ledger: On Wednesday evening the Association met and elected the old Board of Directors—L. M. Lane, John G. Brodt, Isaac Kelley and M. A. Wallingford. Thursday morning prayer service was led by Bro. Seaman. The 9 o'clock was led by L. M. Lane, and it was well attended and full of spirit. The 10 o'clock service was filled by the Epworth League and the following program was rendered:

Singing.

Prayer.

Singing.

Opening Address—Miss Anna Walsh.

"The Epworth League"—John Ramey.

Dialogues—"Why Mrs. Gaskell Could Not Secure a Cook," by Misses Maud Walsh, Florence Dodson, Lizzie Crane, Myrtle Crane, Anna Williamson, Burns Caldwell.

Music.

"Miss Lola West on Personal Responsibility," read by Miss Eva Hancock.

"Tobacco Habit one of the Evils of the Nineteenth Century"—Mrs. Alice Staley.

Music.

"Dolly's Party"—Recitation by Miss Mary Belle Cady.

"Bible Study, or Personal Work"—Joseph Easton.

"Gathering Up the Fragments"—Mrs. Lily Dodson.

Address by Dr. Hanford.

Singing and Benediction.

This was something new for the Campground and it was rendered with the best effect.

Joseph Easton did himself credit by his remarks on the study of the Bible.

Tomorrow (Friday) the Junior League, or little girls, give us an entertainment.

Joseph Easton led the Children's Service at 1:30 o'clock.

Mothers' Prayer-meeting was well attended at 2:30 and is becoming more and more interesting.

At 7:30 Rev. Thomas Hanford preached one of his able sermons from the text Mark 6th and 3d, to which the congregation listened with the most intense interest, and the music was most stirring and sweet, because Prof. Crabbe put his very soul into it and made the people sing.

"Act today or weep tomorrow. Who delays is friend to sorrow."

Opportunities Neglected

Are Irrecoverable!

THE PEOPLE who know a good thing when he sees it, and grabs it quick, is the fellow who'll soon clip coupons and summer at the seashore.

Men's \$6 Hand-sewed Russia Calf

Bals, all shades, for \$4.50

Men's \$6 Hand-sewed Veal Kid

Bals, all shades, for \$4.50

Men's \$5 Hand-sewed Russia Calf

Bals, all shades, for \$4.00

Men's \$4 Hand-sewed Russia Calf

Bals, all shades, for \$3.00

Men's \$3 Tan Russia Calf Bals

for \$2.00

Men's \$2 Tan Russia Calf Bals

for \$1.00

NEVER MIND THE WHY.

HIGH GRADE SHOES

F. B. RANSON & CO.

303 N. WEST SECOND STREET.

## REACHING THE PUBLIC

THE OLD METHOD OF DOWN CRIES

THE NEW METHOD OF AN AD IN THE PUBLIC LEDGER

OODNESS GRACIOUS!

What's the Matter With Editor Devan of Vanceburg Town?

Vanceburg Sun.

Harvey, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Parker, had presented to him last week two Maltese kittens which at the time were not wanted. Master Harvey is also the possessor of a pup of the motherly persuasion to which the kittens took a fancy and they have been adopted by the canine mother with as much affection as could possibly be shown her own canine family.

There will be an Ice Cream Supper at the head of Wood street on Forest avenue, Sixth Ward, Saturday night, August 1st, for the benefit of Mitchell's Chapel, of which everybody is cordially invited.

The case of Early Shoemaker, charged with shooting Martin McDonough, was called before Judge Hutchins yesterday and continued until August 11th, on account of McDonough's inability to attend.

My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I never can praise the Remedy high enough. I am sorry every one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do. — Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Grahamville, Marion Co., Florida. For sale by J. Jas. Wood, Druggist.

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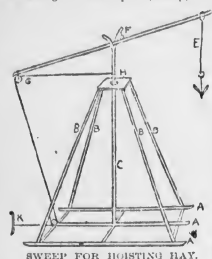


# THE FARMING WORLD.

## SERVICEABLE DEVICE.

How to Make a Most Excellent Sweep for Hoisting Hay.

A cheap and highly serviceable device for hoisting hay from wagon to the rack is illustrated in the accompanying cut. The bottom of frame is made with three strong pieces, eight feet long, securely framed together with cross-pieces, as shown; the silks (A A) sloping at the ends in order that the whole affair may be drawn from place to place like a sled. The upright (B B) is nine feet long, and may be extra secured to a small, square, strong platform above by passing heavy iron rods through the place of old wagon tire the good around the latter. The upright (C) is pivoted on the iron pin at the bottom, and extends to a height of six feet above the platform at top of frame, through which it passes. For this upright a suitable fork is selected, with one prong about two feet longer than the other. To the upper end of the longer prong, at E, is secured a pulley for the purpose of raising the main pole (sweep) into



SWEEP FOR HOISTING HAY.

the fork. An iron pin passes through the prong and pole, so as to allow the pole to revolve around the pin. The sweep should be placed in fork so as to just balance, which will give the end for hoisting the hay a little more length than the other. Total length of the pole should be 25 to 40 feet. The rope shown at E, for hoisting the hay fork, should be about ten feet long, and may be secured at any convenient point near the pole with a pin ten feet from the end.

At the other and larger end of sweep (G) is placed a pulley, through which passes a rope, one end of which is fastened around the upright at H. The other end passes through a pulley secured to a frame at bottom, and to this end is fastened the single two A K. The pulley in end is shown at center of frame, but in actual use it may be shifted so as to be at either end or part way toward same, as well as midway the two ends. When the pulley is in the center the sweep pole moves upward in direct line, as the horse pulls; if at either side, the sweep, as it is raised, swings round, thus carrying the hay to any part of the rack desired. The trip rope (not shown in cut) attached to the harness fork should be long enough to reach the pulley to the nose of the part of rack, and is used by the man on wagon to pull the sweep back in place after the hay is raised.

Twenty, thirty or forty tons of hay may be put into one rack, built as much as 25 feet high, by means of this device. Of course, the frame at bottom must be securely staked down, and a good projection on stub to catch over the silks is handy, as it can be drawn out with a crowbar. I am indebted to Mr. A. Lipitt, Mendota, Ill., for a description of this sweep, which he has been using for many years with entire satisfaction.—G. W. Waters, in Journal of Agriculture.

## Best Way of Weaning Pigs.

Our experience is against weaning pigs other than to let nature take its course. It is almost impossible to prevent them from revolving a clock, if weaned at seven or eight weeks old, as some advise. You will naturally check the growth of the pig, but it seems great injury would result to the sow. Nature would take a self from its mother, refrain from suckling her, and then expect the cow to nurse without injury, and surely a sow must be suffering like a cow. Teach the pigs to eat at as early an age as possible, gradually increase the feed until about two months of age, giving as much milk as they will take along with what grain they get, and weaning will be but a trifling matter. It is a great deal of trouble to wean a pig or animal. More loss of growth is incurred right here than at any period of the pig's life. If you must wean at an early age, don't do it suddenly.—Southern Swinebreeder.

## Dumping Car for the Barn.

One of the greatest contrivances I have yet seen for cleaning out a barn is found in the barn of a neighbor who does not believe in revolving a clock, if weaned at seven or eight weeks old, as some advise. You will naturally check the growth of the pig, but it seems great injury would result to the sow. Nature would take a self from its mother, refrain from suckling her, and then expect the cow to nurse without injury, and surely a sow must be suffering like a cow. Teach the pigs to eat at as early an age as possible, gradually increase the feed until about two months of age, giving as much milk as they will take along with what grain they get, and weaning will be but a trifling matter. It is a great deal of trouble to wean a pig or animal. More loss of growth is incurred right here than at any period of the pig's life. If you must wean at an early age, don't do it suddenly.—Southern Swinebreeder.

## Quality Means Profit.

Quality gives the profit. It brings in more profit for picking, hoes, commissions, etc., and sell for four cents, an addition of one cent more will get the benefit, and the price is the first cost that must be met. If berries sell for six cents to-day and four cents to-morrow the profit is three cents a bushel, although the selling price is only one-half of the whole. The better the quality, consequently, the larger the profit over the original cost.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

## PROFITABLE PIGS.

The Kind of Management Which is Sure to Give Good Results.

Knowing that money is a fine litter of pigs is raised by careless management of the feeder, I take this opportunity to call attention to a few important facts. First, it is necessary to keep the sows in good health before the pigs come. This insures good, stout, healthy pigs to begin with. Many are fed on a little of the best, although it is best to feed the milk, bran, shorts and clover, rather than a corn meal and feed. The upright (B B) is nine feet long, and may be extra secured to a small, square, strong platform above by passing heavy iron rods through the place of old wagon tire the good around the latter. The upright (C) is pivoted on the iron pin at the bottom, and extends to a height of six feet above the platform at top of frame, through which it passes. For this upright a suitable fork is selected, with one prong about two feet longer than the other. To the upper end of the longer prong, at E, is secured a pulley for the purpose of raising the main pole (sweep) into

When the pigs are farrowed feed the sow sparingly of such food as milk, bran, shorts, etc., for the first four or five days, then gradually increase the feed until you give her all she can eat and will clean three times per day. If the sow has a large litter they will get the milk and keep from doing her best. After they are about two days old place a trough where the pigs can run through the fence and eat of themselves. Feed them sweet milk at first, with a little wheat shorts in it. A little later on, feed also a little corn, but principally feed them on home and moulting feed. Give them all they will eat.

## AIR AND EXERCISE.

They Materially Affect the Meat of Sheep, Cattle and Poultry.

The meat of certain animals—sheep, cattle and poultry—is preferred, or commands a higher price and is in greater demand in the English market than the meat of other animals. For the mutton of Welsh mountain sheep, and of the Southdowns and Cheviots, all subjects are the subject of those who keep the ironing house, so that all the business is kept in the family. From the house the sheep are taken to the summer and so while it takes you think of a cow, while its fragrance is like a cloud of sweet smoke. It is a delicate and expensive process to get your clothes washed in Sweden, but when you receive them again they are free from the smell of fried, browned, or oiled things, and you will know the nose of the people here.—N. Y. Press.

## EXCELLENT HAY CROP.

How to Protect Stocks Effectively from Stealing and Snow.

Where hay is cut and stored for several months, it will pay to secure



GOOD HAY CROP TO USE.

large sheets of old canvas or stretch over the stack, piling the corners by driving a peg in the stack. The plan is a modification of the smaller hay pens used extensively in the field, during the hay harvest, when many weathers suddenly come on. Such a pen will effectively keep rain and snow from the hay, thus rendering it more nutritious and palatable to stock.—Farm and Home.

## ROBUSTNESS OF A HORSE BREEDER.

In the successful breeding of horses the breeder must be a lover of horses as the first requisite, and secondly he must be a person of horse sense and judgment, and when he has these requisites he will be constantly studying the subject and getting what light he can from the horse stock journals, and in his study of the animals under his care will seek to know what faults he can find in each individual animal, and thus feed so that his colts will thrive and his horses will remain free from vice, while his neighbors, neglecting these requisites, will be constantly having sickness and misfortune.—Rural World.

## Money in Maple Sugar.

More money lies in planting a good maple tree than in growing one. The trees of the common crop. It will take about 20 to 25 years to bring trees to tapping condition. Perhaps the boys will get the benefit, and the price is the first cost that must be met. If berries sell for six cents to-day and four cents to-morrow the profit is three cents a bushel, although the selling price is only one-half of the whole. The better the quality, consequently, the larger the profit over the original cost.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

## ONE WASHDAY A MONTH.

That's What Swedes Are Used To, and Our Sunday Appell Them.

Wash day is a sacred day to the Swedish girl, and no wonder, for in the land of the midnight sun wash day is almost as important as moving day is in this country. It never occurs to any of the maidens there, as the newly-arrived immigrant, remembering how much work it is to wash clothes in Sweden, is disappointed when she is told that every Monday is wash day. It is asserted that rumors of this reach Sweden and keep girls from coming to this country. They keep the girls of this country busy with washing machines and wringers work miracles on wash day. It is a difficult and intricate undertaking to have your wardrobe clean in Sweden. That is why well-to-do people have wash day once a month and poor people rub out their clothes once a fortnight. That they wear soiled garments, though, for they change three or four times a week and store the dirty clothes in great chests, which are built into the attic for that purpose. At the end of each month the wash is brought down and sorted out according to quality and condition. Then the old sturdy housewife, five or six women, professional washers, come in and begin to scrub and rub. Each piece is put through the process in three separate waters. Then they pour boiling water on the white garments 13 times in succession, and finally let them lie over night in a weak lye made by pouring water through a lead containing soap and wood ashes.

The next morning the tubs are placed on a sled and drawn by a horse to the public wash-house. There the women take garment after garment and beat it with a paddle, holding it with one hand in the tub, through which flows a stream of water. The wash is then put back into the tubs and handled home. Two men now come in to help, and the work of rubbing and rinsing begins. A great tub, six or seven feet in diameter, is filled with lye and water; one man takes his place beside to turn the immense wringer, and the other man, usually the wife of the first, takes the clothes to the tub. Clothes rarely are dried in the open air in Sweden. Housewives are too shy there to run the risk of an extra look of dust.

When the clothes have dried they are hauled away again to be ironed. The women who come in to do the washing usually are the wives of those who keep the ironing house, so that all the business is kept in the family. From the house the sheep are taken to the summer and so while it takes you think of a cow, while its fragrance is like a cloud of sweet smoke. It is a delicate and expensive process to get your clothes washed in Sweden, but when you receive them again they are free from the smell of fried, browned, or oiled things, and you will know the nose of the people here.—N. Y. Press.

## TRAVEL IN A TUBE.

Londoners Think They Have the Best Rapid Transit System.

The future of the effort to furnish New York with an adequate rapid transit has drawn renewed attention to the suitability for that purpose of the Greathead system, now operating in London. This is a tube, or rather a car which travels within a tube, running 60 feet underground. It has been running so successfully for four years that another line of the same kind is being constructed. The cars can be made as light as a fly, the motion is smooth, and the supply of pure fresh air is perfect. A new and more possible by automatic appliances. The passengers are carried up and down to the stations by electric elevators. Since the system has been in operation there have been no accidents, and no serious stoppages of trains.

This system interferes with all other kinds of traffic less than any other, and is infinitely less costly when compared with the accommodations afforded and the difficulties overcome. Its construction can be carried out without the slightest surface disturbance, as it is clear of water, gas, electricity, and sewage sewer, subways and foundations of buildings, and whatever it moves is replaced by something of greater tensile and bearing strength. It has the advantage of disturbing no existing rights; it has no right of way nor damage compensation to pay for. It has proved a success both from a financial and engineering point of view, and Londoners are convinced they have the simplest and best system of rapid transit in the world.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

## Birds Preparing for the Storm.

A correspondent of the Dublin Iris of Ireland sends the following account of an interesting incident that came under his observation: "Being on a walk along the shore of Long Shilly, the remarkable 'Lake of Shallow,' he noticed an immense gathering of rocks on the sandy shore. In company with several others, the tourist was attracted by this novel spectacle, and began to wonder the cause of it. An old man, who was working in a field near the place, offered an explanation. He said that the birds were picking up and to bait for their young. He said that when they did so it was a sign of approaching bad weather. He added that on shooting rooks after a gathering of the sort he had found that they were lured with sand. As a matter of fact, the gentleman concluding, a violent rain fell in only next morning.—Penny's Weekly.

## The Felt Secret.

"Miss Dym Mit called at the office the other day and hurled invectives at me over an hour." "What do you mean?" "I frightened you out of your wits." "Not at all. I knew she couldn't hit me."—Washington Times.

## A HORNSLESS DUCK.

Caught in Michigan and Sold to a Curious Collector in This Country.

A curious and exceedingly unusual duck is reported by a hunter from Forest and Stream. The hunter was up in Westford county, Mich., and got on a deer trail that had been marked plain by a buck. Almost all hunters of deer can tell a buck from a doe track. After trailing the deer, and getting within a rod of it the buck leaped out of a clump of brush and got knocked down with a bullet through the head. The deer did not have any horns, although a two-year-old, and weighing 125 pounds. Further, it never had any horns. Does with horns, bucks with three horns, dozens of spikes, and malformations, have often been reported of Michigan and other American deer, but this is the first hornsless American buck reported, although the European deer sometimes lack antlers, but yet are able to walk the horns home.

## Can't See Your Own Eye Moves.

A curious and slightly known fact is that it is impossible to move the eye while looking at its reflection in a mirror. The eye is the most valuable part of the face, yet if you try to look at it and move it at a thousandth part of an inch you will find it impossible to do so. The moment you endeavor to perceive the motion of the eye it is fixed. That is why a person's expression may seem himself in the glass, and why he dips his head from the one by which his friends recognize him.

## Beer and Size of Foot.

The very peculiar fact, rarely of late been pointed out, is that the smaller the foot, the more the beer, and the larger the foot, the less the beer. The women of Holland, Germany, are noted as examples, while the women of the United States, France, Spain and Italy, are, on the other hand, famed for their small and shapely feet.

## A. B. & D. R. R. Niagara Falls Extension.

A special excursion will be run by the C. & N. Y. R. R. to Niagara Falls, N. Y., on August 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and February 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 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One ounce of glycerine, one-half ounce of rose water and as much tannin as will stay on a ten-cent piece. Mix thoroughly, apply at night; wear a pair of loose kid gloves, with the ends

